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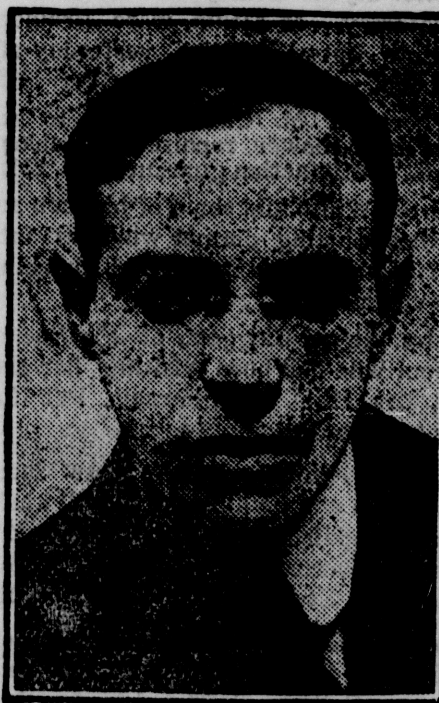
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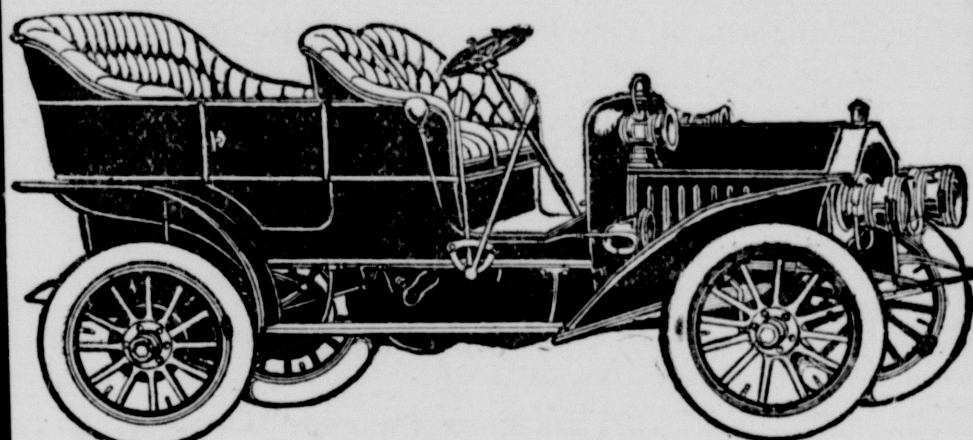
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all over at one time there would be a
terrible spread of the disease.

THE St. Cloud Journal-Press says
that the fool who rocks the boat will
soon be furnishing the newspapers with
items. Unless weather conditions
change the "fool" will have to be con-
tent with rocking an ice boat.

ST. CLOUD is undergoing a season of
dog killing and all unmuzzled canines
at large on the street are being sacri-
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may be. The health officer says the
ordinance giving him the right will be
enforced to the letter.

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ed postmaster and now that he has a
helpmate his joys are complete.

THE Anoka Union says the gentle-
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try for the governorship—and a fierce
battle is certain. Well, there is one
thing certain, if Bob. Dunn should ever
be chosen governor northern Minne-
sota would never be in doubt as to wheth-
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ment.

COLE YOUNGER has taken to the lec-
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he claims that in doing so he is not vi-
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drawn from my past life," and he reads
the lesson which was probably written
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very serious trouble in disposing of the
"makins" even if Minnesota has an
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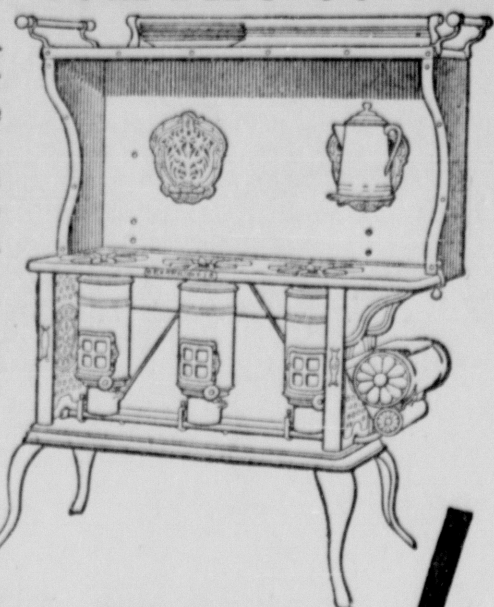
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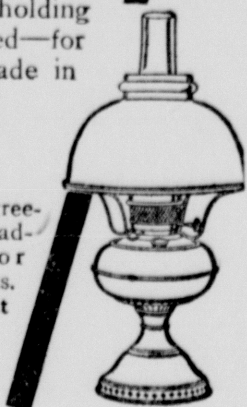


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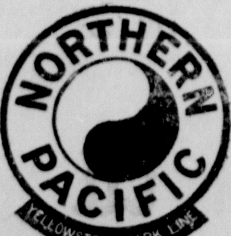
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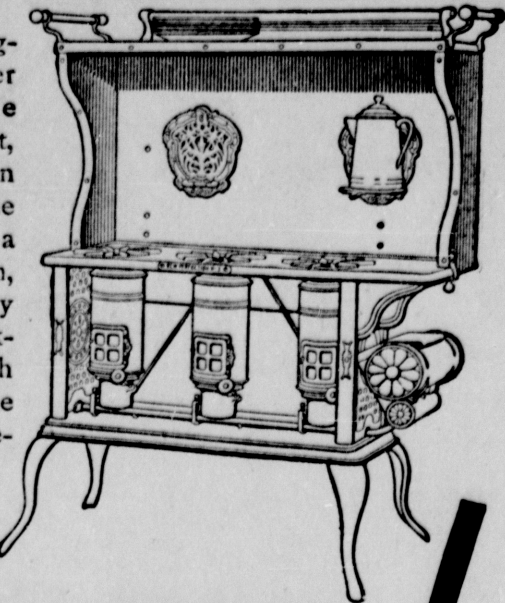
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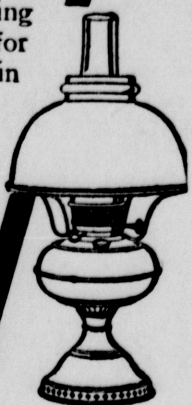
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